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Anacostia's new patrol wagon may not be "the latest hint from Paris," but it is said to deliver the goods.

The youth who was hauled over the coals for pilfering those grapes in the Arcade market probably thinks they were as sour as if they were too bigh

The thieves who are responsible for machines. The police do not seem to be

able to catch them. The loneliness of long winter evenings seems to have impressed itself on the imagination of an unusually large number of people, who have been keeping

the license clerk busy of late. Oxon Hill Methodists are celebrating the 100th anniversary of the birth of their church. The first Methodist structure in the village was built of bricks brought from England.

No doubt the people who bet that the Giants would win the world's championship feel a bit better over their victory yesterday. But it's about time for Baker to get another home run.

The Anacostia Chinaman who seems to have fled all the way to China to escape punishment for maintaining a must have a wholesome fear of the American toils of law.

The friends of Miss Helen Taft are admiring the pluck with which she remounted her horse and continued the hunt, up at Beverly, when her mount

The New York State Real Estate Association was told all about Washington today by Richard B. Watrous, secretary doubt whether his rudimentary proof the American Civic Association. The realty association is in convention in Syracuse.

The last of the season's army rides are over and the thirty-five army officers who have just completed their experience are glad to sit down-so far as they are able-and think how bene-

The Seventh Day Adventists must be given credit for their zeal, at least. They claim to be doing fifteen times as as the average members of other Protestant denominations.

The thing that looks "quee," about the story of the new theater for Thirteenth and F streets is the fact that the silly publicity; he was given no en work of the church. theater is trying to avoid publicity. Its projectors won't talk. What sort of

Mr. Claude N. Bennett is making a tour of thirteen States, lecturing under the auspices of the Southern Commer-cial Congress on the resources of the South—a subject with which the South itself is not as familiar as it should be.

Some of the "stunts" to be pulled off at the dinner of the Retail Merchants' Asadciation have already been devised, will be one of the most unique and interesting entertainments in the history

According to the weekly report of the Board of Health, only nineteen pupils excluded from the public schools by medical inspectors on account of defective physical condition. Which speaks well for the general health conditions of the District.

J. O. Lambert has been elected president of the Indiana Society. The number of Housers who are now resident in Washington is very large, and the society is one of the most prosperous of all those which preserve the memories century he has been a resident of the of the home State here in the District.

The Ladies of the Maccabees have with a delightful vaudeville perform- The official missions which have carance, and from now on the witch, the ried him to the various courts of pumpkin, and all the related delights of the reason will be in a high degree of popularity.

The employers' liability law having application to the District which has now been drawn up, ready to be introdirect in Congress, is welcomed by a large number of people who have studied the situation and feel that such Congress, is welcomed by a legislation is highly necessary.

The dramas of Calderon baven't been him. on the boards for quite some time, but lecture to be delivered this after-

Hall, at the Catholic University, by Rev. Dr. Charles Warren Currier will throw a great deal of interesting light

ED PRESCRIPTION

Oh, for a respite, perchance even, in some millennial future, a deliver-ance, from the rule of flapdoodle! Lots of things might be cited as inspiration for that devout wish, but at the moment, it is moved by a new offlux of hazing troubles at the Naval Academy, and of secret society woes in some of the public schools. Magnifying a microscopic molehill of boyish foolery into a mountain of almost capital offense, the authorities HAS THE ERA OF THE YOUNG of the military and naval schools must have their hazing sensation at

days, as it did not long ago; let some fore in the history of the world. new laws be passed; let somebody get But a recent cable from the other somebody enjoined. But a recent cable from the other side of the water would indicate that

ing, it was necessary to kick up just believe. about so much row every time a case The gray-haired youth who has just was discovered. Maybe so; but the come to the front in this connection performance is old enough now to be points out that the new lord mayor

Annapolis honestly want to put an cold waters of the Serpentine, in Hyde end to hazing; if it really is a bad Park, was an athlete of seventy-five. practice—then, with the whole power Attention is called to the fact that of military regulation, of rigid dis. Dorchester is rehearsing a new play ciplinary control over the young men, by Thomas Hardy, who is now almost hazing ought to be ended in a day. If seventy-two. And finally it is rethe anti-hazing protestations are just called that the man who has been buncombe, then the public ought to be called to save the Unionist party in Everyhusband pushes his nat down relieved from the obligation of seeing British politics is Lord Halsbury, who over his ears, bangs the front door, and the theatricals restaged two or three is eighty-six. times a year. They are tiresome.

these are alleged to represent a grave in control. problem of the educational world. The

generation agone, Dad, back home, civilization. They have not taken had a system of dealing with grave and menacing problems. Its elements bile, and the like, and hence have were simple; its results efficacious, found themselves left behind. It is There was required a woodshed, a further alleged that they are now sinewy limb of greening hickory, and waking up to the importance of bringstumbled and threw her heavily to the elbow grease in proper proportions; vigorous external application.

Dad had a number of his own problems to handle, and there is room for doubt whether his rudimentary procedure deserved the contemptuous rejection it has been accorded in these modern times. No, it is true, Dad didn't make model boys. His correctives didn't always work complete cure. But at least they were applied in the decent, decorous privacy of the woodhouse, and the community didn't. have to be harrowed with a courtmartial, a legislative investigation, a much work in the foreign mission field lot of official harangue, and a daily spread of first page flapdoodle. The youthful offender wasn't made to imagine that he was a popular hero; couragement to believe that all he needed was a direct primary and a popular vote to secure the complete abolition of the tyrannical power of

Boys will be boys; at least, that used to be the case. But this sort of nonsense, that gives them the notion that The parental and institutional discipline is a subject for joint debate is caland the indications are strong that it culated to make them prigs and snobs. The swelled head will always be amply in evidence in this world. Measures which inevitably tend to its promotion and exaggeration in the infant class might reasonably be discouraged.

#### WORTHY TRIBUTE PAID TO SIMON WOLF.

Washington does honor to herself District, during which time he has won a high position in his profession and in the esteem of his fellow-citizens. Europe have demonstrated his capacity for a happy tactfulness combined with a deep sincerity. His philanthropic work in the District, as the founder of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum at At-

noon in the assembly room of McMahon the Jewish race in many ways. It

was he who, in the early 90's, com piled that monumental work, "The American Jew As Patriot, Soldier, and Citizen"-setting forth the immeasur-WHY NOT THE OLD-FASHION- able contribution of that race to the glory and prosperity of the country of their adoption. This mine of facts, gathered at great trouble and ex-pense, has been frequently drawn upon by less industrious writers and speakers.

The trustees of the German Orphan Asylum and the members of the Saen-gerbund tendered him a dinner last night, and many tributes from various other quarters have been pouring in upon him. He richly deserves them

## MAN PASSED?

pretty regular intervals. Think of The past few decades have been this treasonable outbreak, which gets described as the era of the young first page position all around the grand man. In practically every department of private business and public affairs It is reported that a plebe was forced his achievements have been dwelt upon to sing a song and dance in the presence of a party of midshipmen and young women.

It is reported that a plebe was forced his achievements have been dwelt upon with pride. Dr. Osler merely quoted, in a facetious spirit, one of Anthony Let the reserves be called out at Trollope's novels instead of giving exonce. While we maintain only a small pression to the famous doctrine which, regular army in this country, the perhaps, will always cling to his name, second line of defense now numbers but he undoubtedly did emphasize the near a half-million well-organized potential power of the young man. Inmilitia. Let 'em all be put into the deed, if we look about us we will field, if need be, to avenge this out- find a larger number of young men rage. Let Congress debate it a few in responsible positions than ever be-

Do the military and naval authori- the elderly man is coming into his own ties honestly want to stop hazing! again. The youngsters of sixty and There has always been well-defined seventy refuse to concede that their suspicion that public opinion in both usefulness is over. They give the imservices inclined to wink at the of-fenses, but that, in the belief that standing by for a few years with a there was somehow, somewhere, a sardonic smile on their faces watchbody of public sentiment against haz- ing youth play the game of make-

of London is eighty-one. The winner If the authorities at West Point and of a recent swimming match in the

If the cheerful philosopher who has In short, if the Academy authorities taken a brief for the old men were to want to stop hazing, they should stop cast his eye over the places of power it. If they don't want to stop it they and importance in this country he should shut off the flapdoodle about it. would find few instances like those And about the secret societies in the he cites to support his contention. He public schools. All over the country would find the young men still largely

And yet this is not to say that the authorities hold up their hands in im, pendulum will not swing back again potent confession of inability to deal in a few years. Older men, it is alleged, have been slow to avail them-More flapdoodle. But a very short selves of the advanced instruments of kindly to the telephone, the automoing these things to their aid, and will soon resume their place in the forefront to which wisdom and experience would entitle them.

Whatever may be the exact truth,

#### Southern Bishops In Conference At Dallas

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 26.-Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, assembled in Dallas today to confer rehis head wasn't turned by a lot of garding various matters relating to the Tomorrow the visiting bishops

take part in a big Southern Methodist University rally, to be held at the Texas State Fair grounds.

#### What's on the Program in Washington Today

The following Masonic organizations will meet tonight: Lodges—New Jeru-salem, No. 9; Temple, No. 32, Mis-cellaneous—Kallipolis Grotto, Velled salem, No. 9; Temple, No. 32, Miscellaneous—Kallipolis Grotto, Velied Prophets.
The following I. O. O. F. lodges will meet tonight: Columbla, No. 10, degree work: Salem, No. 22, business.
Meeting of Harmony Lodge, No. 21, Knights of Pythias, tonight.
Meeting of Camp, No. 4, P. O. S. A., 623
Louislana avenue northwest, 8 p. m.
Meeting of Camp No. 3, P. O. A., Washington Hall, Third street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast, 8 p. m.
Meeting of Camp No. 7, P. O. A., 419
Tenth street northwest, 8 p. m.
Meeting of Camp No. 8, P. O. A., Congress Heights, 8 p. m.
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Meeting of Jasper Council, No. 23, Jr. O. U. A. M., Fifth and G streets northwest, 8 p. m.
Meeting of Edward J. Ross Council, No. 26, Jr. O. U. A. M., Seventh and D streets northwest, 8 p. m.
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National—"Uncle Sam," 8:15 p. m. Belasco—"The Chocolate Soldier," 8:20 p. m.
Columbia—"The Trail of the Lonesome
Pine," 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.
Chase's—Polite vaude ille, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Casino--Vaudeville, 2:15, 7:15, and 9 p. m. Tanta, and in countless little unremembered ways which constitute true charity have made his name dear to all who have come in contact with him.

He has rendered signal service to the Jewish race in many ways. It

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# Julia Murdock Tells How Green-Eyed Jealousy Almost Disrupts the Happy Home of "Everywife" and Her Husband

Pretty Symbolical Drama Now Appearing At Chase's Theater.

#### PLAY WAS WRITTEN BY GEORGE V. HOBART

Story Carries Lesson For Heads Of Almost Everyfamily."

"Everywife," which is being played in Chase's Theater this week, is called a symbolical drama, and it is one that is easy to understand without wearlsome mental labor, as is not the case with some of the so-called symbolical plays that have come and gone.

It is an absorbing story of an episode that might have happened in Everyfamily, and is from the pen of George V. Hobart. It is a protest against allowing Jealousy to enter the home without proper forethought as to the desirability of such a guest.

Into the cozy little dining room of the flat of Everyhusband and Everywife enters this emerald orbed siren, appropriately dressed in a long clinging green satin gown, jingling with spangles and fringe. Her visit is most oppor-tunely planned, for it follows upon the heels of a domestic spat, in which Happiness, a pleasing little personage in pink, who serves Everyhusband and Everywife, has been roundly called down for allowing the toast to scoreh and the coffee to become cold. Instead of tying Jealousy to the table leg. where she could be nice and quint, or putting her out of the houses altogether, -rather an inhospitable proceeding perhaps; nevertheless no more than was coming to her-the husband cordially accepts the guest with the green lamps telling his pretty little wife the same old fib that has been the subterfuge of backsliding husbands since time's beginning-that she is a cousin whom he has not seen for a long, long while. Of course Everywife knows better (they always, do, no matter how cleverly these little domestic romances are woven together), and the mevitable is bound to happen. Happiness gives notice, and goes out to ount a new jeb, handkerchief. Everyhusband is lost sight of for a

month, but is at last discovered at the stage door, silk hatted, and apparently happy, He is determined to forget Everywife amid the white lights of Broadway, and has made the acquaint-



MISS MOLISE CAMPION.

California Beauty Who Plays "Jealousy" In "Everywife," Now at Chase's.

them Dress, Excitement, Galety, Grace, rapidly, hitting only the high spots, but Amusement, and Loveliness. But among Reason still follows him, and finally them all, there is a saucy little chicken, persuades him to seek Everywife's for-

Miss Molise Campion, California Beauty, Plays "Jealousy."

#### SHE'S ENGAGED TO WED, SAYS RUMOR

Wears Beautiful Solitaire On One Of Her Dainty Fingers.

wives of the sort that may be found

Miss Molise Campion is the Jealousy of the play. It is said that she is one of the handsomest women on the Pacific coast, and has been a popular leading years, this being her first appearance in the East. She has traveled extensively, having toured the Philippines and the Orient with her warm personal friend, Ella Wheeler Wilcox. Last year at the Elks' reunion, in Los Angeles, she was voted the most beautiful woman

at the Elks' reunion, in Los Angeles, she was voted the most beautiful woman in California, and was elected queen of the carnival. She has strong dramation that is characteristic of California girls. There is a little romance in connection with her appearance in this city, and the fact that she wears a sparkling solitaire on the third finger of her left hand. It has been told in strictest confidence that she is to become a Washingtonian before June roses blossom again.

Miss Maurene Rasmussen, who is "Beauty" in the play, is known as the Harrison Fisher girl, owing to the fact that she left her home to enter this artist's studio in New York city, where she was the model for Fisher's famous "Cow Girl" and other Western feminine types. Miss Rasmussen is also a Calfornia girl, claiming San Francisco as her birthplace. The part of Happiness is assigned to Miss Edna Rich, while others in the cast of twenty people, are Albert Parker, as Everyhusband, Alice Green as Everywife, Gertrude Dunloy, who makes a tremendous hit as Squabins, Evelyn Carson as Vanity, J. M. Colville as Reason, Fred Montague as Rhyme, Matt Wheeler as Nobody, and May Herbert, Miss Bristow, Miss Carlyle, Miss Carle, Miss Adams, Lew Verdin, and John A. Boone in lesser parts.

The remainder of the bill is of unusual

them all, there is a saucy little chicken, named Squabina, who alone attracts him, and whom he is determined to win. Reason, who has been following at a distance all along, implores him to remember Everywife, but he is determined to obtain, by hook or crook, the company of Squabina for supper. The girl, however, feels the presence of Reason, and, declaring that she doesn't intend to trip over anybody's reputation when she gets out of her bed the next morning, bids Everyhusband "bye bye" and disappears.

Next Everyhusband is to be found anging around a rathskeller, with Gamble and Drink, and several boon companions. He is going the pace

## TIMELY LETTERS TO THE TIMES MAIL BAG

Readers of The Times are invited to use this depart nent as their own-to write freely and frankly with the assurance that no letter not objectionable in language will be denied publication. Letters must not, however, exceed 200 words in length, and must be written only on one side of the paper. Letters must bear the names and add esses of the writers, as evidence of good faith, but the names will not be made public without the consent of the contributors. Address MAIL BAG EDITOR OF THE TIMES.

### QUALIFIED DELIGHT

To the Editor of THE TIMES: Many old and life long Democrats are not so enthusiastic over the return of William R. Hearst to the

many and we know ar. Hearst, and
in this connection, it may be well to
recall that Tammany was fighting the
battles of the Democracy and furnishing it the sinews of war, when
"little Willie" was in his swaddling

nishing it the shift of the clothes.

Now, try and be good, Willie; remember that the Democracy has fought its way to success with very little aid or encouragement from you, and that there are times even in polltics when modesty becomes a virtue.

F. G. P.

#### WOULD TAKE AWAY SALARIES OF PASTORS

To the Editor of THE TIMES:

Reasoning from a direct-action point of view, discontinuing the payment of pastoral salaries and doing away with the paragital organizations of the church, would more quickly bring about a universal spiritual awakening than any other method, for then the pecuni-arily disinterested religious workers could labor unhindered in the field and

risk their lives unless the salaries of the firemen are, increased, I wish to take issue with him on that statement. The fact is the present pay of the aremen is perfectly reasonable. The large majority of them are men without trades or professions and could not possibly earn as much money

inywhere else as they are earning as average pay of the firemen is First

pay, I can say that the firemen them-selves are not having much to say about it, but they are having a great deal to say about the pension fund. What is needed is a prosperous pen-

that may be made upon it, without there being any danger of a deficiency of funds.

of funds.

Besides pensioning the widows and children of the firemen, pension invalids and anyone who may be justifiably dependent upon firemen for support.

For instance, pension the aged parents of poor Michael Downs, one of two firemen recently killed. I have been informed that they were wholly dependent upon their dead son, and that they are now in destitute circumstances.

GRANT TARL.

#### SOME, ONE SENT HER ANONYMOUS LETTER

To the Editor of THE TIMES: Will the very kind friend who advised the tenant of a certain house in Massachusetts avenue to move for fear of bad luck, come forward, make himself known and give his other reasons, of this city and visitors to it could the tenant of a certain house in

**ACCUSES AUTHORITIES** 

OF TYRANNICAL RULE

To the Editor of THE TIMES: It is high time for the people of

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Then Sylvester was another spoiled child of Roosevelt's. Nothing seems to abash or intimidate him and he has now, and exercises it, too absolute autocratic power to arrest anyone whether guilty of an offense or not. The example of the young men who were arrested for merely being on the street, is proof of this. They were admittedly not disorderly, they were admittedly not disorderly, they were yielding absolutely no city national It is high time for the people of this city to arouse themselves from the stupor of apathy so predominant among us about the odious condition of our environments and to cry out against it.

Colonel Roosevelt made fools of several men here in Washington and seemed to impart to them the idea an official was bound to respect.

The people passively allowed the unmitigated outrage shown to poor Mrs. Morris at the White House to pass without a single word of comment. It was one of the most infamous outrages ever enacted in this country, and Russia nor Nero, nor Caligula and no other tyranny could surpass it.

Cannot Americans hold an indigna-

tion meeting and try to pull and awaken Americans into the old feel-ing of love of liberty? Something should be done.

AN AMERICAN.

#### DISCUSSES "GOING BACK TO BEGINNING

To the Editor of THE TIMES:

An editorial on "going back to the beginning," in your issue of October 24. does not seem quite fair to Mrs. Booth Tarkington, but is rather calculated to create prejudice against her in a critical period of her life. This is contrary to The Times' usual fairness.

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aptain H. McL. P. HUSE, detached navy yard, Philadelphia, Pa.; to command Vermont.

'aptain W. L. HOWARD, detached navy yard, Philadelphia, Pa.; to command Idaho, to inspection officer, navy yard, Philadelphia, Pa.; to command Idaho, to inspection officer, navy yard, Philadelphia, Pa.; to feetnant Commander D. C. HANRA-HAN, to inspection officer, navy yard, Philadelphia, Pa.; to placed upon the retired list from October 18, 1911, and to home, Leutenant (Junior grade) L. D. CAU-SEY, detached Sterett; to Connecticut.

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS, it in the public voice and the voice of men are too ready, apparently, to protect the man, right or wrong. As in the please for a greater fairness, a carefuler speech, where her fate is, or may be, in the balance. And as for poetry, the truth is, poetry is in too great content of the province of the poet, often misinterpreted and from the witer is for women, and not on the province of the poet, often misinterpreted and misunders of the witer and misunders of the witer is to say nothing against her his deport of the word "we' in the quotation from the word "we' in the autotion from the poet of the word "we' in the quotation from the word "we' in the autotion from the word "we' in the autotion from the word "we' in the autotion from the word "we' in the quotation from the poet of the word "we' in the quotation from the word "we' in the autotion from the poet of the word "we' in the quotation from the was apported that it was a matter of the misinterpreted and misunders that the delicate provided with the delicate provided with the delicate provided in the witer is to say nothing against her husband; but the word with the delicate provided in the witer is to say nothing against her husband; but the word with the delicate provided in the witer is to say nothing against

## ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS

ARMY.

Royal Remount Depot, Front Royal, leutenant Colonel EDWIN A. ROOT, infantry, is assigned to the 15th Infantry vice Lieutenant Colonel JAMES A. MANEY, who is relieved from assignment to that regiment. econd Lieutenant ROGER B. COLTON, Coast Artillery Corps, is transferred from the 166th Company to the 1854 Company

to the 163d Company.

Major GEORGE T. PATTERSON, Coast
Artillery Corps, now on temporary
duty at Fort Hancock, New Jersey. is assigned to permanent station at that post.

First Lieutenant DWIGHT B. LAWTON, Sixteenth Infentry, having been
found by an army retiring board incapacitated for actice service on account of disability incident thereto,
the retirement of Lieutenant LAWTON from active service is announced.

Each of the following-named officers of the Medical Corps is assigned to the station specified after his name and will proceed to join that station:

First Lieutenant JOHN S. COULTER,
Ambulance Company No. 3, Fort
Leavenworth, Kansas.
First Lieutenant, PREDEBICK H.
FOUCAR, Fort Du Pont, Delaware,
First Lieutenant JAY D. WHITHAM,
Fort Moarce, Virginia

Fort Acade JAY D. WHITHAM, Fort Monroe, Virginia.

First Lieutenant HENRY P. CARTER, Field Hospital and Ambulance Company No. 1. Fort D. A. Russell, Wyoming. Wyoming,
First Lieutenant ALBERT P. CLARK,
Fort Williams, Maine.
First Lieutenant JOHN M. WILLIS.
Fort Snelling, Minnesota.

NAVY.

Captain CASPER H. CONRAD, JR., The following nava: orders have been quartermaster, will assume charge of congtruction work at the Front Captain W. McLEAN, detached com-Captain W McLEAN, detached com-mand Vermont, to home and wait

Captain W. L. HOWARD, detached navy yard, Philadelphia, Pa.; to command Idaho.